Prices In This Ad Good Through SATURDAY, March 17th!

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QUALITY SINCE 1917

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SAVE 90¢ Lb.
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Great Dogs, Gwaltney Lb. 99¢
Great Bologna, Gwaltney Lb. $1.09
Sliced Bacon, Market Style Lb. $1.29
Meat Franks, Swift Premium, 12 Oz. Pkg. $1.19
Meat Franks, Kahn's, (Beef 1.79) Lb. $1.69
Braunschweiger, Chubs, Kahn's Lb. $1.39
Sausage Patties, Rudy Farms, (Links 1.79) Pkg. $1.69
Sliced Turkey Ham, Louis Rich, 8 Oz. Pkg. $1.69
Chopped Ham, Sliced, Louis Rich, 8 Oz. Pkg. $1.39
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Trout, Fresh-Dressed, Never-Frozen Lb. $1.29
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Prices good thru March 17, 1984 in Appomattox Food World's Only! None sold to Dealers. We Reserve the right to limit quantities.

SAVE 6¢ Pkg. Carl Buddig Meats, Waffer Thin, All Varieties, 2½ Oz. Pkg. 49¢
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SAVE 40¢ Lb. Sliced Bacon, Food World (12 Oz. Pkg 1.19) Lb. 1.39
SAVE 20¢ Pkg. Sliced Bologna, Oscar Mayer (Beef 1.09) 8 Oz. Pkg. 99¢
SAVE 20¢ Lb. Smoked Sausage, Or Kielbasa Reg. Or Beef, Endless Link, Hillshire Farm Lb. 2.39

16 Oz. 8 Pk. Pepsi Cola, Diet Pepsi, Mt. Dew 1.39 Plus Deposit
SAVE BIG 2 Liter Pepsi Cola, Diet Pepsi, Mt. Dew, No Return 1.19
SAVE 40¢ Tide Detergent, 49 Oz Box, 25¢ Off Label 1.69
SAVE 36¢ Ivory Liquid, King Size 32 Oz. Bottle 1.49
SAVE 16¢ Charmin Bath Tissue, 4 Roll Pack 1.09
SAVE 18¢ Peanut Butter, Peter Pan Smooth Or Crunchy, 18 Oz 1.39

SAVE 17¢ Corn Flakes, Kellogg's 18 Oz. Jar 99¢
SAVE BIG Pork & Beans, Van Camp's 16 Oz. Can 35¢
SAVE BIG JFG Mayonnaise, 32 Oz. Jar Creamy 99¢
Pillsbury Flour, Plain Or Self Rising 5 Lb. Bag 79¢
Pop Tarts, Kellogg's 11 Oz. Box 89¢
SAVE BIG Gerber Baby Food, Strained Foods 4¾ Oz. Jar 17¢

BAKERY ...home of freshness
Peanut Danish, Save 21¢, 2 For 89¢
Peanut Cake, Save 50¢, Just 3.99 Each
SAVE 10¢ Pie Shells, Pet Ritz 2 Count 59¢
Natural Light Beer, Six 12 Oz Cans 1.99
SAVE BIG Food World Towels, 2 Ply Big Roll 49¢

Corned Beef Hash, Libby 15 Oz Can 99¢
Pink Salmon, Royal Pink 7.75 Oz Can 99¢
Apple Sauce, Lucky Leaf 50 Oz $1.49
Breakfast Drink, Borden's 32 Oz 2.19
Appricot Nectar, Libby 32 Oz $1.09
Grape Juice, Welch 40 Oz $1.55
Hi C Drink, Assorted 64 Oz 1.15
Steak Sauce, L&P 5 Oz 99¢
Steak Sauce, Heinz 57 10 Oz $1.65
Cocktail Sauce, Heinz 12 Oz 85¢

Food World Milk, Gallon Homogenized 1.89
Large Eggs, Food World Grade A White Dozen 89¢
Food World Bread, White 24 Oz Loaf 39¢

Tender Chunks, Cat Food Assorted 14 Oz 35¢
Carpet Deodorant, Arm & Hammer 30 Oz $1.59
Pound Cake, Betty Crocker 16 Oz 99¢
Keebler Pie Crust, Regular 9 Inch 79¢
Endust 1.49
Magic 95¢

The best in freshness is found in our Deli-Kitchen
Hoop Cheese, Old Fashioned Wisconsin Lb. 2.59
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Sliced Bologna, Oscar Mayer Deli Lb. $1.99
Hot Dogs 3 for 1.00
Light Ham, Lean & Tasty Oscar Mayer Lb. $2.99
Potato Salad, Deli Style Lb. 89¢
Lance Home Pak, Your Choice Save 20¢ Ea. $1.79

Mr. P's Pizza, 9½ Oz. Comb. Saus. Pepperoni Or Hamburger 69¢
Food World Biscuits, Sweet Milk Or Buttermilk 8 Oz 4 Pack 69¢
California Cellars, Chablis Rose Rhine 1.5 Liter 3.89
SAVE BIG Orange Juice, Food World 100% Pure Florida 64 Oz. Carton 99¢

FRESH as SPRING!
Juicy, Sweet Florida Oranges, 100 Count, 8 For 99¢
Tasty, California Snow White Cauliflower, Head 1.29
California Crisp, Fresh Broccoli, Bunch 99¢
Nutritious Green Top Carrots, Bunch 49¢
Springtime Fresh Green Top Radishes, Bunch 25¢
Flavorful Green Spring Onions, 3 Bunches $1.00

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Times-Virginian

A LIVELY WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURTHOUSE, VIRGINIA

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Meeting planned for land-use tax

The Appomattox County Board of Supervisors will hold a public meeting on land use at the Appomattox County High School Auditorium next Tuesday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Freg Forberg, property tax director, Virginia Department of Taxation will explain the Land-use Tax Program and answer questions from the public concerning land-use for Appomattox County.

The General Assembly in amending the Constitution of Virginia and Chapter 15 of Title 58 of the Code of Virginia declares that it is the policy of Virginia to preserve and protect farm, horticultural, forest land, and open land for these uses. The Legislature also says that the purpose of the land-use tax program is to promote a balanced economy and to lessen pressures on the landowner which are caused by tax assessments that are too high for the economical agricultural use of land.

Four classes of real estate, agricultural, horticultural, open space lands and forest lands, may, if the Board of Supervisors of the locality agrees, be assessed for tax purposes on the basis of the use value, not the value for other purposes.

When the necessary ordinance has been passed allowing for the special assessment, the landowner with qualifying land may make application to the Commissioner of the revenue. If his land qualifies, he may be assessed on the basis of use and pay real estate taxes on that value.

The special assessment program is applicable to land and land use only. Residences and other buildings are to be assessed as is other real estate not included in this program.

Owners of land which qualifies may find their taxes reduced. This may not always be true. They may use the most advantageous system.

Land which is otherwise qualified may be relieved of tax pressure so that it may be farmed for a longer period. Land may be sold, bequeathed or otherwise transferred and remain in the qualifying use.

The law provides that the assessed value shall be, under the program, based on the productivity or the rental value of the land for the approved purposes.

Brownies plant a tree

BROWNIE TROOP 724, PAMPLIN, pictured during planting of a Monarch birch tree at the Appomattox Elementary School last Tuesday in recognition of Girl Scout Week. Present for the occasion were, adults, left to right, Yvonne Carson, Susan Hudson, Tom Bowman, principal of AES, and Connie Sandman. Students, left to right, Ryan Carson, Kerri Brochard, Jeanine Brochard, Nikki Hudson, Jenny Sandman, Jeanna Edwards, Susan Carson and Matthew Sandman. (Photo by Allen Austin)

Channel 33 added to local cable

Concord's channel 33 television station was added to the daytime viewing offerings of the Appomattox cable television system last week.

The television station, which serves Concord and parts of the surrounding counties, will be featured on Appomattox Cable Television from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Owned and operated by Paul Passink, channel 33 is the first low-power television station on the Eastern Seaboard. Regulations enacted by the Federal Communications Commission in the past five years allowed the establishment of low-power UHF television stations to serve areas where cable television is not available, or where there are limited VHF television viewing options.

Channel 33, which will be carried on Appomattox Cable Television system's channel 4, features country music video, and Passink says the station will also feature segments about local anniversaries, birthdays, a trading post, and public service announcements.

"Long-range plans call for televising live local sports activities," Passink adds.

MS pilot program underway here

By BILL SHERROD

A pilot program to assist persons with Multiple Sclerosis is underway in this area, and Bonnie Bryant, district director of the Community Companionship Program, is seeking to increase CCP involvement in Appomattox and [illegible]

"This is the first time the community companionship concept has been tried anywhere, and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is watching us very closely.

The idea behind the Community Companionship Program is simple. [illegible] willing to spend a little of their time with an MS person in their county," Bonnie notes.

Contact with the CCP volunteers helps make the MS person "feel more a part of the community, and of society as a whole," Bonnie says.

The Blue Ridge Chapter of the National MS Society, of which Appomattox is a part, consists of 45 counties. The regional division which Bonnie is responsible for includes Amherst, Appomattox, Campbell, Bedford, Prince Edward, Rockbridge, and Charlotte Counties, and cities of Bedford and Lynchburg.

"The Blue Ridge Chapter of the National MS Society covers a tremendous area," Bonnie notes. "We can reach a lot of MS people in that area with the various local support groups, but not all of them.

"And," she continues, "Some people either can't get to the support group meetings, or they are people who don't like group activities, and don't go to the support group meetings for that reason."

These are the people who the CCP is intended to reach, Bonnie says. "The program is basically an outreach program," she notes. "A person who's interested in working as a CCP volunteer contacts me, comes for an interview and fills out a brief form, undergoes a brief bit of instruction about the program, and then waits to be matched with an MS person.

Bonnie matches the CCP volunteer with an MS person. "I'm very careful about the match-ups," Bonnie says. "They're matched according to interests, needs, skills, abilities, and other factors. We've found that, in the end, the volunteer usually winds up getting as much from the CCP as the MS person, in terms of satisfaction."

The program is loosely structured, so the wide-ranging needs of a variety of MS persons can be met." A CCP volunteer might do anything from making a phone call to chat with the MS person, to making a friendly visit or taking the MS person out to lunch or a movie," Bonnie says.

"Some CCP volunteers visit their MS companions to fix their hair, or, in cases where an MS person might be having sight problems, some volunteers visit their companions and read to them," Bonnie notes.

For example, Bonnie says "there was a retired schoolteacher who had reached a point where she felt unneeded. Now, she's working with a blind MS person, teaching that person to read braille, and she's happier than she's been since before she retired."

"Also," Bonnie adds, "there's no limit to the number of companions an MS person can have. We have one girl in our district who has a whole sorority as her CCP companions."

The CCP program involves a committment by the volunteer of "about two hours a week," Bonnie says. "Most volunteers start on a three-month trial basis. If there's a personality conflict or other problem, the volunteer can get out of the program at that time."

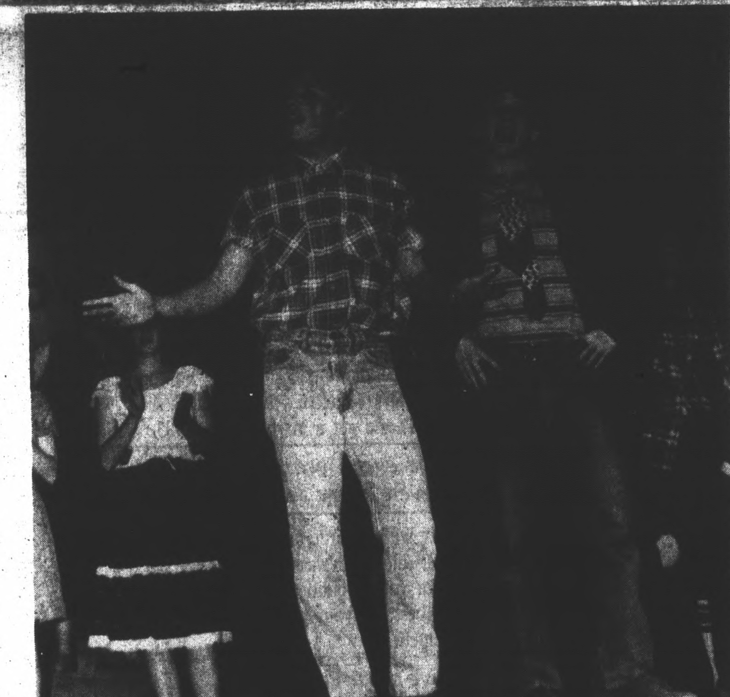
Bonnie, who has MS, and another MS person, Karen Dodson, are companions. On a recent visit to Appomattox, they discussed the value of the companion concept.

"There are so many things a volunteer can do to help make an MS person feel more like a part of society," Bonnie says. "Sometimes, just a friendly phone call can improve an MS person's outlook on things, 100 percent."

"And, it helps an MS person to know that there's someone outside their family they can talk to," Karen adds. "It's good to know there's someone else out there who cares."

Persons in Appomattox County who are interested in serving as a volunteer in the Community Companionship Program can get in touch with Bonnie by calling 237-2381, "perferrably early in the morning, or later at night, because I'm usually on the go during the day," Bonnie says with a smile.

"One advantage of the program, that's not always evident at first, is that it's not all what other people can give to us, the MS persons," Karen concludes. "We have a lot to offer, too. Everybody has some purpose in life."



JAY WINGFIELD (left) and Malcolm Miller (right) are shown practicing for the upcoming ACHS production of 'Lil Abner' to be presented in the school auditorium March 23 and 24. See story on page 6.

Father Darkleaf

By CALVIN ROBINSON

Greetings to you, Gentle Reader, and to SPRING. As of 5.25 a.m. Tuesday, Winter 83-84 is over. As if to herald the event, have you noticed Forsythia in bloom. All around, I do not have any, but have been bringing in daffodils from the yard. Hopefully, will have lots of them. Over the weekend noted that Spring activity is under way. Several gardens started. In one store saw "plants for sale." Any day now I may find out if Pete, the terrapin, is still with us. Last week I mentioned having a letter from a friend in California who wanted a few Virginia Indian arrowheads. Bill Kitchel and Tom Saxton saw the appeal and came by the bring me several arrowheads, and I mailed them to my friend. "California, Here I Come." And I wish I had a small California lodestone, to replace one I gave away some years ago. We collectors are swappers by necessity. Bill Kitchel and Tom Saxton, who are from Eastern Virginia, around Windsor, are doing a soil survey and are with the VPI Research Division.

***

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Kestner. Saw them at a local restaurant Saturday and they were having a family meal in honor of their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary. Remember Mr. Kestner as a well known "Dowser." Same being one who has the skill of using a selected small branch from a tree to detect the presence of underground water. And chatted with the Willie Watsons, of Vera. Quote me as saying that our area has some of the world's finest.

***

We also have a growing group of people who WALK for exercise and enjoyment. Understand some of them drive out to the county high school, park their cars and then just walk around the large area.

***

Well sir, I was reading away when suddenly there was a commotion at my windowside small bird feeder. A large black crow, no less. Scared off the chickadees, but could not find a parking space large enough and departed as he arrived, hungry.

***

This is Agriculture Week. No way of adequately expressing our thanks to farmers past, present and future. But give it a try.

***

Appeared to me we had 24 hour broadcasting of basketball. One big game after another over the week-end, most of them decided in the last few seconds. Ah yes, but I asked a friend how many games he watched and he replied that he did not turn on the TV all day or evening. I understand, for there is so much to vie for our attention. Wasn't it Omar, the tentmaker, who wrote, "The bird of Time has but a little way to flutter, and the bird is on the wing." Thanks for reading and see ya around.

Lions Club meeting is Thursday

The Appomattox Lions Club will meet on Thursday evening, March 22 at 6:45 at the Country Fare Restaurant.

Guest speaker will be Susan Garrett, anchorwoman at WSET-TV, Lynchburg.

All members are urged to make plans to attend.

BIG AL, LOOKS LIKE a happy, well-adjusted cat as he rests in the arms of his owner, James Hash. Big Al left home about year ago but now he's back and everything is under control. (Photo by Bill Sherrod)

Big Al's back in town

Big Al's back in town.

But don't worry. You won't see any black 1920s-style Ford sedans roaring around Main Street's corners, with lowered windows and Tommy guns spitting lead into Appomattox's storefronts.

Big Al is a cat.

Big Al, alias "Allen," disappeared from his Appomattox County home about a year ago, in early April.

"I was in Cuba or someplace with the Navy," says James Hash, the cat's owner. "My mother wrote and told me that the cat had disappeared."

Hash, who is currently living at his parents' home in Appomattox County, got the cat in 1974. He said the animal has always "been noted for his independence."

The cat would go away from time to time, Hash said, but the forays were usually of relatively short duration. Then last April, Al went away and didn't come back.

"We figured he was gone for good," Hash says. Then one evening earlier this month, Hash's mother Jean arrived home from work and told him that the cat was back.

"I couldn't believe it," Hash recalls. "I went out and, sure enough, it was him. He had the same color, the same split ear. The only difference was that he looked a little fatter."

So Big Al's back, and he's already to set things in order around the Hash household.

"I have a dog, and the dog had started getting pretty wild while the cat was away," Hash notes.

"But as soon as the cat got back, he gave the dog a couple of swats and straightened him out quickly," Hash says. "Now I have to keep the dog inside to protect him from Big Al."

Trible to visit

Senator Paul Trible will be a guest at the Farmville Area Town Meeting on Saturday, March 24 at 10 a.m. in Johns Auditorium, Hampden-Sydney College.

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